

# Today's Headlines

**The Football Season** is just about over, and already Coach Wilbur Stalcup is getting his basketball players in shape. Practice has started in the College gym, and basketball fans are looking forward to a successful season—hoping it will be as great as the season on the gridiron. See SPORTS, p. 4.

**It Was the Hayiest Hay** she ever saw writes a Missourian reporter who Monday went on a hayrick ride with members of the W. A. A. A hayrick ride this time of year, most any one would exclaim! That's what this writer thought too, and was she cold! See Col. 1, p. 3.

**Has the Stroller** a tradition on this campus for twenty-five years, outlived its usefulness? Do students think that the way this column has been written justifies the editorial staff to continue it in a College newspaper? Turn to editorial page for a frank discussion of this question.

**They March for Bearcats.** Early today a large number of students left for Warrensburg to see the local eleven tangle with the Mules. The fifty-six piece marching band is among the groups of people going south this morning. The band will play upon the field there, and they will play their hardest to encourage the Bearcats to come off the field still among the few united-undefeated football teams of the nation. See Col. 8, p. 1.

**M. I. A. A. Champions,** that is the title held by the Bearcats for the second consecutive year in football. Even if the locals lose today, they are still conference champs. But they intend to emerge victorious this afternoon. See SPORTS, p. 4.

## Student Exchange Plan Should Help Carry Message of Peace to All Lands

**Gives Opportunity to Spread Friendly, International Feeling**

(Editor's Note: Material for the following article, written by a freshman staff member, was obtained from authority on the Student Exchange plan in New York. This year the plan is not in operation, insofar as the European countries involved are concerned.)

By Robert Flowers

(Assistant News Editor)

How would you like to spend a year of study abroad in Paris, London, Berlin, or possibly, in Rio de Janeiro? Not so well, now that war is raging in Europe, you say? Possibly you are right, in regard to the European situation, but how about a year in South America? A year of study in a Chilean or Brazilian university would be worth a great deal to any student.

Whether or not you are interested in such a year abroad, you will no doubt be interested in the fact that not only are such opportunities available for students, but also that they are constantly being taken advantage of by wide-awake, progressive university and college students in the United States and in foreign lands alike. The opportunities for study abroad are given chiefly by the Student Exchange plan, which has been operated for the last fifteen years by the Institute of International Education, a Carnegie endowed non-profit institution located in New York City.

Under the Student Exchange plan, students are exchanged between individual countries and universities located in widely separated countries all over the world. The object of the exchange is to enable students to study the customs and culture of widely separated countries of divergent customs. It is hoped that cultural appreciation and understanding between nations may be achieved through the familiarity with customs and ways of thinking in foreign lands gained by the exchange students, who are expected to carry back the message of fellowship and brotherhood to their home governments and people. In this way it is thought, the foundations for a lasting world peace may be laid and peaceful settlements of disputes between nations may be used instead of the destructive and expensive method of military coercion. From this, it may be seen, the object of the student exchange plan is really the establishment of lasting peace through education.

**The Plan in Detail**  
How does the plan operate, and (Continued on Page Four)

### THE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 18  
Residence Hall circus dance, Residence Hall, 9-12 p. m.  
Wednesday, November 22  
Assembly, dance club, auditorium, 10 a. m.  
Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, 5 p. m.  
Monday, November 27  
Thanksgiving vacation ends, 8 a. m.  
Tuesday, November 28  
Major entertainment, Ted Shawn, auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Thursday, November 30  
Fall quarter ends, 5 p. m.  
Friday, December 1  
Registration for winter quarter, 8 a. m.

# Northwest Missourian

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

NUMBER 8

## Fifteen Faculty Attend Missouri Teachers Meeting

**Go to Seventy-Seventh Annual Convention Held in St. Louis**

Fifteen members of the College faculty left early this week to attend the seventy-seventh annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association, which is being held in St. Louis.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College education department, has prepared a special exhibit which depicts the history of teachers training in the Northwest Missouri district. Assisting him have been Miss Olive DeLuce, Dr. Henry Foster, Miss Grace Shepherd, and Mr. Paschal Monk, all of the College.

Pictures illustrating the local College were prepared for the exhibit and mounted on slides by Mr. Norvel Saylor of the mathematics department.

Mr. Phillips, Miss DeLuce, and Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, are members of the house of delegates at the convention. Mr. Phillips is also chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Scheduled to talk at departmental meetings are Miss Dora B. Smith of the Horace Mann Laboratory School and Miss June Cozine of the home economics department.

Those who are attending the St. Louis convention are Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. Herbert Dieterich, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Dr. J. P. Kelly, Mr. Phillips, Miss DeLuce, Mr. Monk, Miss Cozine, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Dr. Anna M. Painter, Dr. Jones, President Uel W. Lamkin, and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville. Miss Margaret Porter of the Horace Mann High School faculty, is also attending the convention.

## A Capella Choir Is Working on Carol Music for Assembly

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the College conservatory of music, is busy these days working on a program which will be in the form of an International Carol of Service to be presented at the annual College Christmas assembly. The probable date for the assembly is November 21.

The program will include carols, both ancient and modern, of different countries. The personnel of the choir includes the following:

First soprano—Ruth Marie Burch, Jean Dykes, Elizabeth Garder, Dorothy Lasell, Rosa Lee Roark, Mary Louise Turner, and Martha Sue Zimmerman.

Second soprano—Geraldine Baker, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Harriet Lasell, Ruth Millikan, and Edna Shaw.

First alto—Iola Argo, Mary Virginia Beck, Margery Driftmiller, Phyllis Little, Esther Ward, and Alice Woodside.

Second alto—Florence Abarr, Charlene Barnes, Margarita Callazo, Felix, Arlene Congdon, Mary J. Ferrell, Virginia Link, and Margaret McLaughlin.

First tenor—Glen Alloway, Robert Clark, Lewis Harton, Merrill Ostrus, and David White.

Second tenor—Chris Evans, Marlin Johnson, William Litton, Verlin Powers, and Gene Yenni.

First bass—Frank Baker, Tom Boyd, Robert Dunham, Marvin Gench, Ralph McMullen, Roy Sims, and Dwight Slinger.

Second bass—C. F. Lyndon, Don Moyer, Ralph Remey, Vance Riffe, Leslie Somerville, and Kenneth Tebow.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Collegians Favor Thomas Dewey as U. S. President

**Paul V. McNutt Is Running Second in Student Survey Poll**

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America, Austin, Texas, November 16—Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Six months ago the Student Opinion Surveys of America, a sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, Democratic, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 per cent, only 2.1 per cent over Dewey. Today the racket-busting Republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those collegians who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, Vice-president John N. Garner following a close third.

**Percentage Increases**  
The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewers also asked a cross-section of students including all age, sex, geographical, and political groups, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?" Only 31.8 per cent said yes. But since last January the President has increased his third-term approval among collegians from 28.2 per cent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Surveys show. The Surveys are published weekly by student newspapers the nation over, including the Northwest Missourian, which cooperates by conducting local interviews that are mailed to the headquarters at the University of Texas.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Shawn Program on College Stage Will Show Wide Range of Subject Matter

**Radio Guild Will Broadcast Tomorrow**

Members of the radio guild of the Horace Mann Laboratory School will present a program over KPEQ station in St. Joseph, next Saturday, November 18, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. The program follows.

**The Main Line to Everywhere**  
Setting: Home of Mrs. Blather-skyte.

**Situation:** Meeting of the Lammiot Study Club.

**Characters:** Members of the club: Helen Wright, Esther Jean Hall, Belvedere Crane, Mary Zoia Wilson. The club will discuss four individual topics: Propaganda, relationships, conduct, monopoly.

**"O, Libertad!" Will Consist of Three Separate Divisions**

Perhaps at no time in his long and brilliant career has Shawn shown such diversity, or touched upon so wide a range of subject matter as in the program which he will present when he and his eight men dancers come to the College auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 28. A ballet in three acts, "O, Libertad!" will be presented. Its three parts, "Past," "Present," and "Future," are obviously a biography of a country represented through significant periods which lend themselves to rhythmic treatment.

The ballet opens on a scene of (Continued on Page Three)



It must have been a good play, judging from the expression on the faces of Mr. Sterling Surrey, left, and Dr. J. P. Kelly. From the sidelines they watch the untied, undefeated Bearcats get into shape for the Warrensburg game. These two instructors will not be out on the field at Warrensburg this afternoon giving the crowd the play by play action of the game, as they do at games played here. But you can bet they are plenty interested in how the Bearcats come out—but no more than 1002 students, a large faculty, and many friends of a great football team.

## Students and Faculty Will Attend Parleys

**Mr. Hubert Garrett Chairman of Meeting Held in Kansas City**

Several conferences and conventions will be attended in the near future by faculty members and students. These conventions will be held in Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburg, and Minneapolis.

The National Council for the Social Studies will hold its annual convention at the Hotel Muehlebach on November 24 and 25 in Kansas City.

Mr. Hubert Garrett will represent this College and will also be chairman of a luncheon meeting devoted to the topic "Power Politics and the Peace of Europe." The speaker will be Mr. Andrew W. Cordier, head department of history, Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning and the last meeting will be at 12 o'clock Saturday.

**Go to Pittsburg**  
Members of Pi Omega Pi will attend a national conference in Pittsburg during the Christmas holidays. The convention will begin December 27.

Those planning to attend the national convention are: Marian Nally, Mary Frances Barrock, and Hope Wray. They will travel to New York City with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, who will leave Maryville December 23 and will arrive at their designation on the 24th.

The delegates will later journey to Pittsburg where they will attend the convention. They will remain there until the Surveys return from New York City on their way back to Maryville.

The National Student Federation of America will hold its meeting this year in Minneapolis, Minn., at the University of Minnesota. Plans are being made for the president and vice-president of the Student Government Association to attend this meeting.

At least two students will attend the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago during the week of December 2-9.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Regular class period Time for  
Wednesday, Nov. 20 examination  
8:00 o'clock classes—8:00-10:00 a. m.  
2:00 o'clock classes—10:00-12:00 a. m.  
10:00 o'clock classes—1:00-3:00 p. m.  
4:00 o'clock classes—3:00-5:00 p. m.  
Freshmen Orientation—5:00-6:00 p. m.  
Thursday, Nov. 30  
1:00 o'clock classes—8:00-10:00 a. m.  
2:00 o'clock classes—10:00-12:00 a. m.  
9:00 o'clock classes—1:00-3:00 p. m.  
11:00 o'clock classes—3:00-5:00 p. m.  
The Fall Quarter will close at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, November 30.  
Pres. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College is the new head for the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

## Many Leave Campus Today; Attend Bearcat-Mule Battle

**A. A. U. W. Play 'First Lady,' to Be Given Soon**

**Rehearsals Started on Three-Act Production Coached by Dr. Dow**

The brilliant comedy, *First Lady*, written by Miss Katherine Dayton, the wide-eyed historian of Washington, and Mr. George Kaufman, her confederate in seeing the funny side of serious things, will be presented the evenings of December 7 and 8 at the College Auditorium for the A. A. U. W. Fellowship Benefit.

This play, which had great success on Broadway in New York, will be presented here by a cast of local talent, coached by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, who will play the First Lady, Lucy Chase Wayne. This comedy gives a satirical picture of politics as played in Washington's drawing rooms. It is gay and it is mischievous—even merciless.

The cast, while local, is made up of experienced players, some of whom have starred in the earlier A. A. U. W. plays, "The Old Lady Looks to Her Medals" and "Quality Street." The cast follows:

Sophy Prescott—Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith  
James, the butler—Mrs. Charles R. Bell  
Emmy Faige—Miss Edna Belle Welborn  
Lucy Chase Wayne—Dr. Blanche H. Dow  
Stephen Wayne—Dr. Joseph P. Kelly  
Belle Hardwick—Dr. Anna M. Painter

Mrs. Ives—Miss Mary Carpenter  
Ann Forrester—Miss Verna Cass  
First Woman—Mrs. Paschal Monk  
Second Woman—Miss Mary Jackson  
Baroness Orloff—Miss Mary Frances Lasell  
Senor Ortega—Mr. William Hutchinson

Mrs. Louella May Creevey—Mrs. Edward Myers  
Mrs. Davenport—Miss Janet Leeder  
Senator Gordon Keane—Mr. Chilton Robinson  
Senator Tom Hardwick—Mr. Lawrence Wray

Irene Hibbard—Miss Day Weems  
Bleeker—Mr. Fred Wolfers  
Carter Hibbard—Mr. J. L. Zwingle  
George Mason—Mr. Henry Blanchard

Ellsworth Y. Ganning—Mr. Raleigh Baldwin  
Jason Fleming—Mr. Norvel Saylor  
Herbert Sedgwick—Mr. Martin Bryan

Mr. Chang—Mr. Clun Price  
A Chinese woman—Miss Mary Ellen Horan  
A General—Mr. Dorris Ewing  
Monsieur Pavitch—Mr. Arthur Garrett

**Dr. Blumenthal Will Talk at M. E. Church**

"The Desirability of Honesty" will be the topic of a speech and discussion by Mr. Albert Blumenthal at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, November 19.

Mr. Blumenthal will speak before the Young Peoples Class at 9:30 o'clock. Following the speech will be a philosophical discussion of the subject.

## Torches Help Little When London Lights Are Blacked Out Girl Writes

**Florence Abarr Has Letter From English Girl Who Tells of War**

Life in England is not so pleasant these days, with air-raid warnings a common thing; with big cannons booming a few miles to the east, and with the fear and dread of death in the air as well as on the land and in the sea. That is what an English girl writes about in a letter she recently wrote to Florence Abarr, sophomore in the College.

The letter in part is as follows: Of course you will know that war has been declared and now life seems to be completely changed. We have not experienced any air raids yet I'm very glad to say, but there

## Exodus to Warrensburg Begins Early This Morning as Students, Faculty, Marching Band, and Townspeople Go to Watch Game

The exodus has already begun. Early this morning members of the College band, other students, faculty members, and other local fans of the Bearcats, left for Warrensburg, where they will attend the final Maryville football game—on the Bearcat schedule at least.



He Works With Milner Coach Wilbur Stalcup

## Dance Club Will Give Assembly Next Wednesday

**Russian Hopak Will Feature New Type of Original Program**

The Dance Club will present the assembly program in the auditorium next Wednesday, November 22. The Club will present some of the numbers that their group have presented before by request of many of the student body and faculty members. They will give a program of various dance types, all of which are original, except one, the Russian Hopak.

The following numbers will be presented: demonstration of dance technique; Jazz Fantasie; Nirvana, a dance picturing death and disease as it rises and sweeps the country and is slowly conquered again; Folk Dances; Mechanistic, demonstration of machine-like movements portrayed in dance; Prelude, dance visualizing the preludes of the two great composers, Chopin and Rachmaninoff; Church numbers that present religious movements to sacred music and the Conflict, to produce various moods and movements the contrast of softness and strength.

This group has already given three minor performances this quarter.

The music department is cooperating with the physical education department in presentation of action of this program.

Dr. J. P. Kelly of the speech department will be in charge of the lighting effects for the assembly program.

The Dance Club is composed of fifty-one members, eleven former members and forty new members. The officers are: President, Gladys Miller; vice-president, Helen Johnson; secretary, Margaret Kyle; treasurer, Winifred Canton; reporter, Maxine Nash; historian, Mary Jeanette Anthony, and sponsor, Miss Day Weems.

When and if the Bearcats defeat Warrensburg, there will be time to talk over the possibilities of a post-season game, such as the "brain bowl" idea which has been suggested is the opinion expressed by Coach Milner.

So the crucial game is at hand. This afternoon the local eleven wind up their schedule, and perhaps they will win their eighteenth consecutive victory.

**Hope Wray Elected Book Club Secretary**

Gothic romances were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Book Club which was held last Monday evening at the home of the sponsor of the organization, Dr. Anna M. Painter.

Mary Ann Boyard gave a book review of "The Castle of Otranto," a Gothic romance novel; and Evelyn Dow gave a review of the Gothic short story, "The Sire de Maletroit's Door."

Hope Wray was elected secretary of the organization for the coming year.

Thousands of eyes are directed on the game at Warrensburg this afternoon. Even though the local eleven have clinched the M. I. A. A. for the second consecutive year, they still have to uphold a record of no ties and no defeats since the 1937 season.

Sportswriters have been somewhat dismayed with the apparent letdown which the Bearcats have exhibited in the last several games. Every Bearcat fan, however, is expecting the locals to come through sixty minutes of play today, ready and willing, as C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star says, to take on any team in their social class.

**56 in Band Make Trip**

The College marching band, under the direction of John W. Geiger, left this morning for Warrensburg to play at the game. Fifty-six band members are making the trip, which is sponsored jointly by the College and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. About fourteen cars carrying members of the band and the pep squad were in the caravan.

Mr. T. C. Reid has arranged with Mayor Shelton of Warrensburg for a parade before the game from town to the football field. The band will also present a marching and playing exhibition during the half. The theme of the exhibition will be the "Battle of Music."

The band will divide into two sections, one forming the letter "M" and the other forming the letter "W". Each section then sounds "Assembly" and strains of "Light Cavalry" alternately. The "M" section charges the "W" and captures most of the latter's members, leaving a small "W" and an extremely large "M". The band then plays the "Victory Song" and other college melodies, with Don Wilson giving a twirling exhibition.

**Must Play Better**  
Coaches Ryland Milner and Wilbur Stalcup returned Saturday night from Warrensburg, where they watched the Mules and the Springfield Bears fight their game to a standstill with a 13-all tie. Both the local mentors came home convinced that the Bearcats will have to play better ball than they did against Kearsarge, if they are to emerge victorious in the Warrensburg encounter.

The Bearcats have received considerable publicity over the nation, and rank high among the united-undefeated teams in the United States. According to the Associated Press, the 13 leading teams are as follows:

Team	G	P	OP
San Jose State (Calif.)	10	260	22
Louisiana State Nor.	8	163	18
Texas A. & M.	8	159	18
Maryville, Mo. Tehrs.	8	155	20
Manchester, Ind. Tehrs.	7	289	18
Tennessee	7	173	0
Fresno, Cal., State	7	157	35
Slippery Rock, Pa. Ths.	7	158	20
Duquesne	7	120	26
Colorado Mines	6	198	38
New Britain, Conn., Ths.	6	163	12
Cornell	6	136	46
De Sales (Toledo)	6	123	6

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## November 23 Reminds Us There Are Many Things Worth Our Thanksgiving

We are nearing another season of thanksgiving. As American citizens we all look forward to the Thanksgiving Day. But what do we expect of that Thursday which is set aside for thanks? Some perhaps think of a dinner, meeting old friends, or a gun and dog in the field. Others think of it as a day of rest, of peace, of moderation, and of thanksgiving.

In the war-torn world of today, it is very doubtful if but few people consider with true significance, this day, as our Pilgrim fathers originally intended. Some of us little realize that we have anything for which to be thankful.

Suppose we pause momentarily and reiterate a few of the past events. How many nations guaranties, in so many words, our personal liberty? Are we not thankful for the oldest written constitution in the world? As yet, we are not at war. That alone should mean thanksgiving for days gone by. Furthermore, we have the privilege of being students in an American College. What more could you wish for which to give thanks?

As we leave for our homes and vacation, let us not think of the day as a mere holiday, but as a day of respect and thanks to the founders of our great nation, our forefathers, who so valiantly inaugurated a new nation based on ideals so radically different in principals.

Today we pause to commemorate them—may our memories of them never die!

## Armistice Day Reminds Us of a Temporary Halt to Pay War Debts

It is a well established fact that war checks the growth of progress. A nation need not be at war to feel the effects when countries are in conflict. Neutral America realize in more than one way the many burdens imposed on us by fighting nations abroad.

Living expenses are greater, our newspapers are full of propaganda, we have the additional burden of homeless refugees, even the Congress must be called into special session to satisfy the beast of war. All these conditions are abnormal. Progress cannot continue when we must live in an emergency preparing for a horrid future which everyone knows must follow—that is if we do nothing to prevent it from happening.

Last Saturday was Armistice Day. What were we celebrating? Was it our peace? Was it the fact the Allies won over Germany in 1918? Or do we set aside November 11 as a day on which to show our disbelief in war?

Perhaps it would be wise to reiterate the political events since the first Armistice. The conflicts have been so numerous that one would almost need a history text to cite all of them. Yet we claim the world is progressing. What might our progress have been, had there not been any international conflict since 1918?

Dr. Rudolf Eikstein writing in "Education" states, "You need only one means, if you want to suppress all intellectual impulse and revive all aggressive, destroying instincts in young people. This means is called power, unlimited power." Man is certainly willing to give this power. Nearly every nation on the face of the globe is armed to its teeth. Dictators are a common-place thing. Yes, we have power.

Civilization will not progress so long as we listen to demagogues who loudly proclaim that we must get our peace by armed force. Still it is doubtful if any policy of absolute neutrality will ever claim this peace for which everybody prays. Perhaps a combination of both extremes is the answer to our question.

Let us hope for the best in this continuation of the 1918 conflict. As we pause, in reverence of our war heroes, may we ask that right will come in the end. May we ask that the effects of present day conditions will not offset our high hopes for progress and humanity. —V. K.

## Textbooks Are Too Heavy a Load for Students to Carry an Editor Thinks

Definitely valuable is the following suggestion from the "Midland" of Midland College, for long have students talked about the textbooks that add to their scholastic miseries. So we pass on to you the editorial "Carrying a Heavy Load."

"Ancient and honored is the tradition among textbooks writers that a book must have weight to have value. Therefore, those fat volumes you see under the arms of students aren't encyclopedias or congressional records. Rather they are four or five pounds of assorted literature, history, philosophy and what-have-you.

"We don't mean necessarily that the larger the book the more stuffy it is. In fact, most texts are attractively written and very readable despite the fact that it would take years of study for most mortals to assimilate them.

"Because the amount to be covered in a semester demands large daily assignments, most of us skim over 30 or 40 pages and are left with a rather vague impression, much like a passenger on a Streamliner after a 100-mile-an-hour trip across country.

"The day is not far distant, we hope, when textbook authors will boil their subjects down to the meat, flavor them spicily, throw in a little sauce and serve in succulent tasty dishes to culture-hungry students." —A. C. P.

## Mules Will Fight Hard Tonight to Check Long Bearcat Winning Streak

When the Bearcats invade the Mules' gridiron this afternoon, there will be a great deal of opposition against them. For two long seasons there has gradually been growing in the hearts of Missouri players, a desire to defeat this strong Maryville eleven.

The other teams do not go into a game with a fatalistic attitude. They know that the breaks may favor either team. They know that someday the Bearcats will be beaten. And when that day comes, what a feather will go into the cap of the College which performs the feat.

Yes, the Bearcats will be beaten. No team in the nation has remained untied, undefeated forever. Probably no team ever will. The Bearcats' M. I. A. A. foes know this. So, when they go into a game with the local team, they really pour themselves into the game.

And how the Bulldogs did this last Friday. They even had the Bearcats guessing for a time, when they passed across two touchdowns—the first touchdowns to be scored on the locals this season by a conference team.

This afternoon the Mules will be determined. They will be fighting to win, probably as hard as the Bearcats will be fighting to win.

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Euphoria over in Kansas, recently turned to advising university presidents what to do when going gets difficult. What he said to do when such a situation comes up, as has come up today at Warrensburg, follows:

"Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young fellow! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby! hit the line!"

Boy, we'd like to attend this Bearcat-Mule game this afternoon with William Allen White, wouldn't you?

## Came the Dawn

## Faculty Minds

"Most of my friends are married. I have very much doubt as to whether any of them married as a result of reflective thinking." . . . Prof. Pen-fiel Roberts, English, M. I. T.

"The average man could not give birth to a child." . . . Prof. Leslie E. Fuller, History of Religion, Northwestern.

"If you have a nickel and a Phi Beta key you can always get a cup of coffee" . . . Prof. Vatter, Business, Miami U.

"Unless some part of a great work of fiction bores you it is not a great work of fiction." . . . Prof. Lois Brown, English, University of Washington.

"College is a fountain of knowledge and we all come here to drink." . . . Prof. Henry Skipp, German, Denison University, Ohio.

Lives of great men all remind us  
Roses are red, violets are blue,  
Johnnie's got his gun behind us,  
'Cause the lamb loved Mary, too.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

## FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



## When Thru the Birches

Several years ago four young men from Cornell university sailed out of a lake in New York. On their boat they had inscribed "Cornell Forever," and its destination was Ithaca, Greece. From Ithaca, New York, to Ithaca, Greece, was the ambition of its fearless crew.

Over 14,000 miles of wind and waves sailed these four Cornell men. They sailed to Ithaca, Greece, placed a stone upon the heights of ancient Ithaca, and took sail for their homes in America.

Weeks later they arrived back in New York. Blown by the winds of the sea and with salt still in their hair they returned. Were they the same four men who had set sail in the small craft weeks before? With the salt still sticking in their hair and with the feel of the wind still on their faces, would they be content to settle down and live the lives of ordinary men?

There were no day by day jobs for these men. There was no office with twenty-five dollars a week for them. They had gone out into the world to make their own adventure, and they had found it. They had found out that the great adventure of life was up to them to make for themselves—and they did.

A noted traveler, lecturer, and author, who recently lost his life at sea, once said at this College, that students here should learn to get the broad view of life. "Get outside of Maryville," he advised, "and see how the world looks to you. Then come back here and you will think you are living in an entirely different world."

## The Tripewriter Sez

"And this is a fond farewell to all three of you 'Around the Campus' readers, for this weekly stint will be no more after this issue. In fact, one might almost say that 'Around the Campus' is dead along with the wicked witch, and a few other lesser known characters. And like the phoenix, in its place will arise a new column; perhaps only a rejuvenated 'Around the Campus', but at least, something new and different.

But seriously, I believe the dead column needed overhauling, since it was merely saying again the things that were said last year, and just rephrasing them. Therefore, it has been decided to redecorate the whole thing and see if it won't bring forth some new ideas. I haven't decided on the new name, but am contemplating using 'The Tripewriter Sez' at the suggestion of Miss Truex, since

she said that this name would not only apply to the use of the typewriter in preparation of the column, but to the person who wrote it.

I should like to ask for suggestions from my multitude of readers, but I'm afraid I'd get panned even more seriously than by Miss Truex.

I haven't even clearly formulated the policy of this new venture as yet, so I shall have to ask you to bear with me until I get something worked out of these half-formed ideas of mine.

And, I warn you right here, that if it has a slight Odd McIntyreish flavor or don't think anything about it, because McIntyre is the model of all would-be columnists. Anyway, if Charles Driscoll can get away with it, I guess I can. (Don't like myself much, do I?)

I'd like to handle a little harmless dirt, too, once in a while; staying,

Richard Halliburton was a man who made his life an adventure. Do you think that this man would have ever been content to settle down to the ordinary humdrum existence of ordinary living?

A speaker at this College once said that life is a romantic business. When speaking of romance, he explained, he was not speaking of the bashful boy or the girl with the incessant giggle. Rather, he said, he was speaking about how much spirit and adventure a person could put into his life.

"Yes, he said, 'Life is a romantic business. But it is up to you to make your own romance. And that is up to how much you have in you.'

College students come and go. Some will enter the doors with a feeling that the sooner the job is over, providing they can get by with the least effort, the better off they will be. Others will come here with their hearts set upon making their lives better and more strong with every day. For these life holds a purpose; for these life has already a meaning.

Yes, we need to get outside of Maryville to see how the other half of the world lives. We need to learn how to make our life a romantic business. To do this depends on just how much we have in us.

Thousands have learned the great adventure of life, and never have been close to the sea, as were the four Cornell men. Yes, others have felt the dash of salt spray on their faces.

They know that life is worth while, but they make it that way themselves.

## The Dreamer's Fate

William Duane Shadwick

The light of promise brightly gleams  
On every mortal's vagrant dreams;  
But lost is he its stern game,  
Who trends the dreamer's road to fame.

Like rainless clouds, our dreams pass on.  
Today they're here; tomorrow gone.  
The silver lining disappears  
At disappointment's bitter tears.

A fool is he to stand and gaze  
Into the beckoning dreamy haze;  
For he who lingers, trusting fate,  
Is apt to have a long long wait.

## The Stroller . .

The Northwest Missourian in general is published by the students of the College for a variety of readers, about half of whom are students and faculty on the campus, and the remainder of whom are alumni, high school students, parents, newspaper editors, and subscribers.

More in particular, the Northwest Missourian is published by a group of students with editors chosen by the Student Senate, counseled by a faculty member, and given the power by the Senate to run a student newspaper according to the best principles of journalism.

It is natural, therefore, since the power of the editorial staff comes from student representatives, that this paper should have a policy which would provide for printing a paper which is acceptable to the student body. This paper has ever been elastic in that it adapts itself to the needs and desires of what its readers desire.

In an editorial last spring it was stated that new ideas would be tried, and if they did not work they would be thrown out, and those which would work would be kept and modified when the need presented itself. The policy of this paper is not static; it changes to meet the needs of the readers.

For a quarter of a century there has been a column in this paper called "The Stroller." The truth is, the column has become somewhat a tradition of the paper, and it is hard to get away from a tradition.

Just because it is a tradition, however, does not justify its existence. Time and time again in the past few years discussion has come up as to what should be done with the Stroller. It has deteriorated until it has become somewhat of a scandal column. Should it be discarded as has been done in practically every other paper which has carried a scandal column, or should it be preserved as it is—a tradition?

No other part of a paper brings more destructive criticism than the "dirt" column. It is hard to get a good one written in the first place. In the second place it is difficult to formulate any policy in regard to just what can be said in such a column. Then of course, there comes the criticism which is sure to come as soon as the paper is off the press, from at least every other one who is mentioned in the column.

Recently there arose such a clamor over a story printed in the Stroller column, that it proved embarrassing to the editorial staff, and made it appear that such a column is degrading to the dignity of a paper. Another time the staff received a letter from a young woman who said her school board were furious because her name had appeared in the column.

A number of reasons have been brought to our attention. Here are some of the facts:

1. The average collegiate "scandal column" tends to take on a heavy-handed high school air. Items in it run something like this: "Oh boy! Have you seen what blonde Adolph Schmitzelbottom has been rushin' lately? Is she a honey! Mmmmm! Mmmmm! (Read this aloud to your housemother to get the full effect.)

2. Such humor as exists in the column tends to amuse only those in possession of the background. In other words, the humor is not at all humor. It may be compared to whispering to your neighbor in company, an action which is rightly construed to be bad taste.

3. The average "scandal column" is a direct insult to the intelligence of most of our readers, the large majority of whom are people of taste and discrimination. It lacks dignity, taste, and concentrates on the sensational.

4. The average "scandal column" clashes in tone with the news and editorials columns of the Northwest Missourian. Reporters are cautioned constantly to attempt to develop a nature, dignified style. The "scandal column" (see reason 1) is seldom either nature or dignified.

5. The usual "scandal column" is an old-fashioned note in a newspaper which has won national recognition for its application of modern trends of journalism. An informal survey conducted by the editorial staff failed to disclose any prominent newspapers which carry such a column.

6. A plan is now being discussed by the editors to take the place of the Stroller. It is hoped that this new column will help to raise the standards of the paper.

7. Do you still want a scandal column? If you do, what are you willing to do about raising the tone of it? V. E.

of course, outside the bounds of The Stroller's territory. All in all, it seems, that as I write this tender farewell, I, at the same time, formulate my own policy.

But, enough about what I think I can do with this strip from now on. I don't want to have everyone jittering with anticipation too far ahead of time.

There seems to be a grand exodus this afternoon to the vicinity of Warrensburg to attend the championship game of the M. I. A. A. conference. This is the real old College spirit, and we can only hope that those who represent our school at their sister institution will show that MSTC can muster a little pep. If I could trust my thumb, I'd be right there this afternoon, but with my luck, we'd probably be playing basketball by the time I arrived on the scene.

Those men are still clambering on the building, painting, puttying, scraping, scratching, and driving me

to distraction. I suppose they'll be at it all winter, and I'll get used to it about the time they leave; but I believe you'll agree with me that it is rather disturbing to glance up from pensive contemplation of the pictures in a textbook to see a pair of white-clad, disembodied legs standing, apparently, in thin air. All for the good of the institution, though, so I must curb my mad impulses to see how the legs would react to a hot-foot.

And watch for "First Lady." Everyone, according to the reports from rehearsals, is trying to steal the show from everyone else, including the First Lady, which should make for rip-roaring fun the night of December 7.

Well, my friends, this is the approximately the forty-fifth and last issue of that grand newspaper institution, "Around the Campus." And in its place next week will appear something—I don't know what as yet, but something.



## It Was Awfully Cold but Missourian Reporter Snuggles in for Hay Ride

### She Judges It Must Have Been Poor Season for Hay

By Harriet Harvey

I knew it was going to be cold because I was having trouble with staphylococci when I arrived at the gymnasium, and I had a faint suspicion that it was going to be colder before the evening was much further gone, but a little thing like that could not deter a determined soul like me from joining in the bucolic pastime of Hayrack riding.

So, when the rack arrived, being towed gaily in the wake of two really lovely Missouri mules, we all made a grand rush for the best seats. Now, by best seats I don't mean the choice between the orchestra seats and the jogs, but the warmest and most comfortable places. W. A. A. has a hayride about every year, and so the members soon learn that, since the warmest method of riding in one of these conveyances when there is frost in the air and stuff is to sort of arrange the reclining bodies in shingle fashion and hope there is a breath of air to hit you once in a while; the best place "exactly in the middle. Now, while "incubate on keeping warm on a hayrack, I should note that not only is a reclining position warmer, but much safer, because of the incontrovertible fact that the knee action on a hayrack on a country road is practically negligible. It all boils down to a case of sit down or get knocked down.

Even after coying all up with straw in both ears and someone's elbow in your mouth it was still cold. Every tiny molecule of air that was of disagreeable temperature sought me out like a Missourian reporter on the trail of a story. My teeth not only chattered, but they played a fair swing arrangement of the Anvil Chorus. I decided to use a little psychology on myself and started talking, thinking to get my mind off the gradual creeping of rigor mortis, but all the time I was talking I still heard chattering, and looking around found Miss Waggoner, even bundled up as she was, doing a fine takeoff on an electric riveter.

No one seemed to know where we were going, least of all our quadruped friends, Queenie and Daisy, and even less than they, the driver, Ray Finley.

Finally Miss Waggoner decided that this was enough of a good thing, and pulling on my slacks' leg, hollered "Whoa" the way they holler it in Indiana.

It didn't take long to build a fire and pitch in on weiners, and all the sort of stuff that goes on every picnic. The food fairly melted away and there were groans of despair Miss Waggoner, the joker, produced a box of doughnuts and gobs of marshmallows. Appetites slackened long before the supply of marshmallows, and there would have been much left if it had not been for the inventive genius of Miss Carruth who proceeded to stuff the hole in a doughnut with a marshmallow, toast the whole thing, and then beg

## Queen Selected at All-College Dance Given by "M" Club

With all due ceremony, Andrew Kruse of Ackley Iowa, a junior in the College, was selected as beauty queen of the "M" Club at the all college dance sponsored by the "M" Club and given last Friday night in the Old West Library of the Administration Building.

Bill Bernau, president of the "M" Club, acted as the judge and selected the queen, who was appropriately dressed in a floor length gown of white, from a group of beauty queen candidates including Frank Baker, Norman Reitel, John Green, Ed Howell, and Don Paxson. The disapproval in not being selected as queen was too great for one of the candidates, John Green, and he sank to the floor in a faint. Mr. Bernau had the honor of the first dance with the queen who reigned over the rest of the dance.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Survey were the honor guests at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup were the chaperons for the evening.

General arrangements for the dance were made by Mr. Bernau assisted by other members of the "M" Club.

Vassar College is conducting a special campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment and scholarship fund.

Buy your Christmas Cards now. Forum Print Shop.

## Dr. Dow Speaks of European Trip at "Y" Formal Dinner

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department of the College, told of her experiences in countries which were preparing for war during her recent trip abroad. Members of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., the faculty sponsors of the two organizations, and honor guests at a formal dinner given by the two organizations Saturday evening, November 11, at the Country Club.

Dr. Dow spoke of trial black-outs and an actual black-out which she and other members of her party experienced while in London waiting for passage back to the states. She also told how the passengers on her ship constantly watched for enemy ships during the day and listened for the warning signal of danger during the night. Passengers were never separated from their life belts during the voyage and even when land was in sight it was necessary that life belts be left on for there was still possibility of danger, she said.

Other honor guests at the dinner besides Dr. Dow were Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Miss Olive S. DeLuce, who were in the receiving line with the presidents of the two organizations, Lois Langland and Leland Hamilton.

Faculty sponsors and their wives who were guests at the dinner were Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Day Weems, Miss Minnie B. James, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cauffman, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dilline, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper.

Leland Hamilton introduced the honor guests and the sponsors and their wives and Lois Langland introduced the speaker.

## Picture Proofs Are Called in

It has been announced by Frank Strong, business manager of the 1940 Tower that all proofs for Tower pictures must be turned in to Ed Godsey's studio or to one of the Tower editors by next Wednesday. Those who have not received their proofs must do so and return them by Wednesday. Those who wish to have their Tower picture retaken must have this done by Wednesday.

## Dr. Smith Is Dinner Guest at Mrs. Beattie's

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Director of Personnel for Women, was the dinner guest of the women at Mrs. Beattie's home last Tuesday evening.

The hostesses for the evening were Jeanne Huffman, Edith Chuning, Junetta Cole, Geneva Augustine, Mary Frances Strickler, Harriet Osborne, Constance Moore and Erma Baker.

## This Way

1. What type of sportsmanship is expected from a college group, visiting in a strange town? When you are in a strange town as a representative of the college, you should see that your behavior and appearance are the best possible, for they will reflect not only upon you but your college as well.

2. How should a couple walk down the street? It is very bad taste for a couple to go down the street arm in arm. The gentleman may assist the lady across the streets if congested, up and down steps, and at other necessary places.

## TORCHES HELP LITTLE WHEN LONDON BLACK

(Continued from Page One)

One cheering thing which has happened to me is that I have just had an increase in salary and I haven't week off for a holiday as I wasn't able to go before because of war being declared. I want to go away even though it is rather late, but unfortunately mother is not too keen. She doesn't want to go away from home now. However, I will try a little more persuasion and hope she will give in.

Children Are "Safe?" All the young children have been evacuated to "safe" places and our district seems quite strange without them.

There are some good records on the wireless at the moment. Richard Tauber singing "Night and Day," also Deanna Durbin in good songs. It's a frightful blow to me, but we are not having any badminton this winter in the Parish Hall, because it would entail such a lot of work, blacking out all the numerous windows in the Hall, even so, I don't see why all the young men couldn't get together and work on them.

Soldiers Common Now

A boy I know has been called up. In fact he went yesterday, funny what a strange feeling one gets when you think you might not see one again. Someone who you have played with since being small and accepted as one of your circle of friends. Before the war started I didn't see many soldiers, but now it is quite a common occurrence.

During the first week all places of entertainment were closed down and of course you can imagine our feelings with regard to the black nights and this denial of pleasures. However, they were opened again and things seem pretty much the same dances and pictures close at ten p. m. and it seems funny to have to take one's gas mask into a dance room.

Yes, I saw "Jesse James" and enjoyed it very much indeed. I have also seen "I was a Captive in Nazi Germany" which I was rather disappointed in.

I have got a fur coat for the winter and it is a lovely brown-brown shoes, gloves (fur as the coat) and hat. I think you would like it too, it is a swing coat with deep hip pockets.

Tennis in Gas Masks The tennis club has kept on a little longer this year than other seasons. I'm going up for a game this afternoon complete with gas mask. Ha!

How are getting along at College. I should imagine that you do enjoy going home and seeing your parents and friends. Whatever has happened that you have lost thirteen pounds? You will have to look after yourself. We have quite a number of roller skating rinks here, but ac-

## Actives, Pledges, Guests Hold Annual Breakfast Dance

The actives, pledges, and guests of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority, were in the "doghouse" Saturday morning, November 11, when they arrived at the Country Club at 5:30 o'clock for the Tri Sigma annual breakfast dance. Sleepy drowsy boys and girls soon got into the swing of the dance as the "musical clock" clicked off the minutes until 7:00 o'clock when breakfast was called.

Place cards of miniature dogs and dog-houses helped the Tri Sigmas and their guests find their proper places at the tables. Inside the dog-house the boys found the name of their partners for the "doghouse" dance which followed the breakfast.

The following were present: Honor guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gilling, and Captain and Mrs. Ed Condon.

Pledges: Betty Utter, Barbara Leet, Katherine Jarrett, Genella Pemberton, Mary Louise Karns, Eleanor Olney, Susie Wells, Betty Campbell, and Lena Mae Alley.

Actives: Margaret Wilson, Francis Pyle, Leason Wilson, Jean Martin, Marjorie Powell, Martha Sue Zimmerman, June Ernst, Mary Jane Newlon, Edna Shaw, Ruth Marie Burch, Laura Margaret Davis, Betty McGee, and Betty Tarpley.

Alumna: Doris Dee Hiles. Guests: Glen Breckenridge, Jim Bennett, Erman Bird, Don Bryant, Harold Hutchinson, Rex Steffy, Donald Weeda, Victor Farrell, and Joe Baker.

Arnold Lasley, Bob Taylor, Albert Meyers, Ursie Crockett, Jr., Edward Bird, Art Smith, O. D. Litsch, Paul Strohm, Chester Lee Smith, Stuart Miller, Eddie Quillan, C. P. Lyndon, J. Glaze Baker, and John Tabor.

Believe me I know what those road drills are, it happened along our street about a year ago and I have my sympathies. Ha!

I like "Poured my heart into a Song," but haven't heard "Moon Love" yet.

Likes American Songs We haven't had such a brilliant crop of new numbers lately but I like "Begin the Begone" (think that is how it is spelled) by Cole Porter and "Hang your Heart on a Hickory Limb." Actually I haven't been buying dance music for some time because they so soon get out of date. I did, however, buy "Deep Purple" as I think that it is one of the few tunes which will always be playable.

I'm glad you have experienced a good harvest as I understand that the main interest is agriculture. It is not the chief industry here, I should say the manufacturing of cotton goods and heavy industries as mining smelting of metals are the chief here. People are now being encouraged to grow their own vegetables and many parks are being used as vegetable plots.

Loyd Haberly, Harvard University poet, prints and binds the volumes of his own poetry.

## Pledges Entertain Actives at Dance

The annual dance given by the pledges of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma, national sorority and fraternity on the campus, was held Saturday night, November 11, in the Old West Library. The theme of the dance was on board a ship. The room was decorated with life savers, portholes, deck furniture, and other nautical objects. A floor show was presented with Jim Cook as master of ceremonies. The Ambassadors of Swing played for the dance.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk. Others present were:

Virginia Page, Mary Louise Turner, Bernice Owens, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Irene Behnke, Jane Vost, Mary Lou Melvin, Mary Winifred Caton, Betty Jane Hazzard, Dorothy Lassell, Harriett Lassell, Iris Ebersole, Helen Crouch, Martha Jane Hamilton, Dolores Hunter, Mary Margaret Phares, Marjorie Perry, John Agge, Sylvia Snyder, Marjorie Johnston, Frances Phares, Mary Frances Todd, Priscilla Ann Paegen, Mary Louise Riggs, Barbara Ann Felt, Betty Collins, Ruthie Kelly, Nancy Schaubel, Marjorie Powell, Lena Mae Alley, Mary Jeanette Farrell, Margaret McLaughlin, Virginia Bowen, Catharine Cockayne, June Funk, Genella Pemberton, Gene Hiett, Bob Brightwell, Tom Otto, Ralph Meyer, Earl Cable, George Hahn, Bob Richardson, Bob Dunham, G. L. Johnson, Gene McLean, June Morgan, Harold Bruggeman, Bill Berger, Kenneth Howell, Jack Salomon, Erman Bird, Willie Heat, Jack Hawkins, Martin Johnson, Forrest Stevens, Bill Bennett, Leslie Somerville, Edward Bird, Joe Baker, Ed Castle, Chasmer Corrington, Bob Barr, Dick Dempsey, Keith Harris, Lowell Jones, Verne Lawler, Bernard McLaughlin, Kurtley Neule, Jim Powell, Rex Steffy, Dick Stephenson, Neil Weary, Frank Yourek, Paul Strohm, Stuart Miller, Jim Baker, Bob Allen, Dave Tennant, John Gotchie, C. D. Johnson, Lesley Page, and Jess Otte.

## Residence Hall Women Will Entertain Guests With Circus Dance at Hall

### SHAWN PROGRAM ON COLLEGE STAGE

(Continued from page 1)

barbaric pomp. Montezuma, Aztec emperor, paraded in robes of brilliant splendor, sit upon his throne waiting for tidings which are to tell him of the treachery of the conquering Spaniards. In an atmosphere presaging the impending doom of his empire, Montezuma receives the news of slaying of his chieftains at the hands of the Spaniards. He orders the bearer of the evil tidings to be used as a sacrifice, and he, carving out the heart, reads the omens of the gods. Alone and grieving, he hears the chant of the Christian priests. One enters bearing a cross, which he presents to be kissed. Montezuma replies: "I have but a few hours to live and will not at this hour desert the faith of my fathers." Choosing this episode as the crucial moment of the impact of the European civilization, which came to conquer a new continent, with a sword in one hand and a cross in the other, Mr. Shawn has created a dance of great splendor and poignant tragedy.

The second scene portrays a Good Friday celebration of a fanatic sect of Franciscans, which while chronologically out of order, shows in striking contrast the effect of the new civilization on some of the indigenous people. "Los Hermanos Penitentes" awfully portrays the flagellants of the sect, the crucifixion of one of its members whose shoes are borne after his death to the doorstep of his parents.

### Those Attending Will Dress as Actors and Spectators in Circus

The women of Residence Hall will entertain their guests with a dance tomorrow evening from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Hall.

The theme of the dance will be a circus, and the parlor of the Hall will be decorated as a tent with gay colored balloons hanging from the ceiling. Those attending will dress either as spectators or actors. During the evening pink lemonade and animal crackers will be served.

The College dance orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger, will play for dancing. Invited guests are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Klempell, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and guest. Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin.

Mary Winifred Caton is in general charge of arrangements for the dance and is being assisted by Betty McGee, Agnes Kowitz, and Nancy Western.

### W. L. Rhodes

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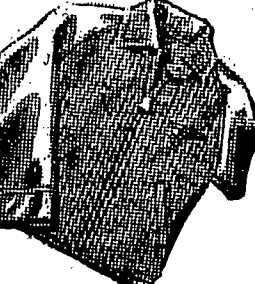
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## Prospects for MSTC Basketball Look Bright as Bearcats Work Out in Gym

### Pre-Season Workouts Include Seven Letter-Men Who Show Promise

Prospects are bright as the Bearcat basketball team goes through its daily drills at the gymnasium. For the last month the basketball men have been working out preparing for the regular cage drills which will start as soon as the current football campaign is completed. This practice should prove the beginning of a successful season.

Seven lettermen have been working out with the squad since mid-October. The lettermen are: Harold Hull, junior; Don Johnson, junior; Jack Salmon, junior; and Russell Insley, sophomore; all of Maryville; Dale Hackett, senior, Burlington Junction; Harold Hutcherson, junior, Hopkins; and Neil Weary, senior, Calnsville.

Other members of the squad are Gale Donahue, junior; Kenneth Dowell, junior; Bob Loch, freshman; Maryville; Bob Alpert, sophomore; Sedalia; Harold Weisman, sophomore, Burlington Junction; Eddie Johnson, freshman, Calhoun; Joy Scott, freshman, Stover; Buel Snyder, freshman, Clinton; and P. A. Stewart, freshman, Grayson.

**Football Holds 3 Men**  
As soon as the football season is completed three lettermen will join the squad as well as three non-lettermen. The Bearcat lettermen now out for football are: Ike Howell, senior, Columbus, Ga.; Bob Rogers, senior, Jackson; and Dean Walker, junior, Jackson.

Ivan Schottel, sophomore, King City; Bill Davis, freshman, Sikeston; and Paul Wilson, freshman, Columbus, Ga., will also join the team as soon as the football season is over. Losing only two lettermen, Dick Shout and Russell Dowell, from last year's team, Coach Stalcup hopes to make this a successful season. Bearcat followers hope to make this year a championship year in basketball as well as in football. With eleven lettermen returning plenty of competition should be provided for other M. I. A. A. teams.

**Win Third in 1938-39**  
Last season Maryville finished third in the conference only being topped by Warrensburg and Springfield. The Bearcats boast a win over both of these teams last season. Warrensburg and Springfield will be strong contenders this year, especially the Mules, who have ten lettermen returning.

The 1939-40 season will be open here December 13 when the Bearcats play host to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

A highlight of this season will be an inter-sectional game played at St. Joseph December 20 between the Bearcats and New Mexico School of Mines.

**Schedule of games:**  
Sioux Falls ..... Dec. 13  
N. Mex. School of Mines ..... Dec. 20  
Cape Girardeau ..... Jan. 8  
Rolla ..... Jan. 9  
Cape Girardeau ..... Jan. 19  
Warrensburg ..... Jan. 23  
Springfield ..... Jan. 29  
Warrensburg ..... Jan. 30  
Rolla ..... Feb. 9  
Kirksville ..... Feb. 9  
Kirksville ..... Feb. 23  
Springfield ..... Feb. 23  
Coach Stalcup indicated that this is not a complete schedule as the Bearcats will enter the Kansas City tournament and have two games scheduled with Rockhurst.

**M. I. A. A. STANDINGS**  
W. L. T. P. O. P.  
Maryville ..... 4 0 0 1000 0 13  
Springfield ..... 2 1 1 667 0 13  
Warrensburg ..... 1 2 2 500 40 32  
Missouri Mines ..... 2 2 0 500 31 60  
Cape Girardeau ..... 1 2 1 333 15 22  
Kirksville ..... 0 4 0 000 22 75  
(The games do not count as either won or lost.)

### COLLEGE FAVORS DEWEY AS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

for tabulation. To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given:

May '39 Today  
1. Dewey (R) ..... 15% ..... 33.8%  
2. McNutt (D) ..... 17.7% ..... 11.0%  
3. Garner (D) ..... 9.7% ..... 9.4%  
4. Vandenberg (R) ..... 3.8% ..... 3.4%  
5. Hull (D) ..... 3.8% ..... 7.9%  
All others ..... ..... 20.8%

**Vote Is Typical**  
In both polls it has been found that most college youths apparently pay no attention to political party lines. Many who say their or their parent's sentiments lie with the Republican party select a Democrat, and vice versa. Therefore, in the results above there is no attempt to separate Democrats, Republicans, or any others.

Comparisons with the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that possible candidates leading among the nation's voters are the same among college students. With Republican voters Dewey is a favorite. With Democrats Garner is the leader, and McNutt, who has been gaining consistently, is second only to the vice-president. Among students, however, Garner led only in the South. In every other section of the country Dewey and McNutt are more popular.

The answers above represent opinions only of those students who have decided on a possible candidate. There is a large number—about 4 out of every 10—who say they do not yet have any particular choice.

### Student Exchange Plan Should Help Carry Message

(Continued from Page One)

who may be legible for Exchange scholarships?

The first question may be answered in terms of the general procedure used by the International Institute in selecting students for exchange. In brief, it is this: American students are nominated to the Institute by their respective colleges and universities. Then their credentials—reference letters, scholastic records, and character references—are passed upon by the Committees of college and university professors, which the Institute has for each individual exchange. These committees recommend appointments, and if the students recommended can accept the appointments, they are sent to the countries they have chosen.

Meanwhile similar individual committees of the foreign countries which have exchanges are examining credentials of our students. Those that are approved by the committees are nominated to the Institute, and in turn the Institute forwards the nominations to affiliated American colleges and universities. The final decision for acceptance or rejection of a candidate rests with the college or university which receives the nominations.

**Receives "Direct Exchange"**  
Usually the candidate, if accepted, receives a "direct exchange" fellowship. That is, he is given a fellowship offered by a foreign university in return for a fellowship from his own university. This direct exchange type of appointment, or scholarship, if you wish to call it that, gives the student the right to his maintenance in a university dormitory, or in a private family. That involves tuition, room, board, and certain other academic expenses. Travelling expenses, and incidental expenses incurred on a personal basis must be paid by the student himself.

Often, however, American students may be offered an assistantship in a French lycée or Italian liceo, the offer being made through the French or Italian Ministry of Education. As in the direct exchange, the student receives his maintenance in a dormitory, or wherever he may be told to stay. The only real difference between the two plans, or rather the sub-divisions of the same plan, is that one may receive a direct cash grant for living expenses under the direct exchange fellowship.

**Insure Health**  
In addition to this, the Institute insures American students abroad against illness or accident, under a group insurance policy to which every student is expected to subscribe. A nominal fee is charged for this service, but the benefits both potential and actual, far outweigh the cost to the student.

As a rule, a fellowship lasts a year, or the usual academic year of nine months. For those students who are financially unable to stay a whole year, however, the Institute has evolved a plan called the "summer session abroad." According to this plan, students go abroad to study during the summer months in some foreign country. Only those students who are graduates of accredited colleges or universities are eligible for this plan, or for the longer term abroad.

Under-graduate study abroad is not favored by the Institute, although there is a plan for undergraduate study abroad in groups, known to Institute students as the "Junior Year Abroad." Individual undergraduate students are not advised to attempt to secure a fellowship, unless they can meet the special requirements of this plan, that is, to become a member of a larger group organized with the specific purpose of studying abroad.

**1,455 Study Abroad**  
At the present time there are approximately 1,455 American students studying abroad under exchange fellowships. In addition 624 other students are studying abroad under other fellowships provided for by special funds. The combined value of all of these scholarships reaches a high figure—well over \$800,000. The colleges which have exchange connections with the Institute are too numerous to mention, but it may be said that they number in the hundreds. This college, however, is not among them, for, at the present time, it has no connections with the Institute.

According to President Uel W. Lamkin, the foreign students who are attending this college now, and those who have attended it in the past, have come here through other connections. It is noteworthy, however, that he believes in the purpose and possibilities of the exchange plan.

With that in mind, we may safely say that the day may yet come when Maryville students, like other thousands of American students who have gone abroad, will be playing no small part in bringing about realization of the great dream which every American educator of humanitarian instincts has in his heart—that of contributing to, and the building of, a lasting peace on earth.

**Writers' Club Meets**  
The Writers' Club will meet Monday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock, at the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan. Members will bring manuscripts.

## M. I. A. A. Title Copied By 'Cats For Second Year

### Maryville Wins Last Home Game At Expense of Bulldogs

Knowing that the title was well within grasp, the Bearcats defeated Kirksville last Friday afternoon on the Maryville gridiron to win for the second consecutive year the M. I. A. A. conference title. They not only won the title but they strung victory No. 17 to their long string of wins. The Bulldogs showed more strength in last week's game than unusual. They put up a fight against the stronger Bearcats.

The 19 to 13 win was played before a large crowd of Dads and Boy Scouts. The event climaxed Dad's Day and Boy Scout Day on the local campus.

Co-captains Bill Bernau and Marlon Rogers led the team on the field to start the game with an all-senior line-up.

Due to the muddy field the game got off to a slow start, but on the fifteenth play of the game Bill Bernau intercepted Roodhouse's pass intended for Bohmack on the Kirksville 45-yard line. Maryville's brilliant quarterback raced through a scattered Bulldog field for a touchdown. Ralph Kurtright entered the game and kicked the extra point. Maryville led 7 to 0.

Kirksville is the first conference foe that scored on Maryville this season. Their first touchdown came early in the second quarter on a freak mishap. Willis, Kirksville end, recovered a Maryville fumble on Maryville's 36-yard line. Phillips went around left end to the 26 and Grossnickle drove through to the 16. After a 5-yard penalty, Cowles shot a long pass to Closson. Harry Darr, fleet Maryville back, jumped into the air to bat the ball down. Willis raced alongside and caught the battered ball before it hit the ground. He stepped over for the touchdown and Noble booted the ball between the uprights to bring the score to a tie.

The last two minutes proved the opportune time for the Bulldogs to put across their last tally. King ran to the Maryville 13. The ball was moved to the 1-yard line but there Kirksville suffered a 5-yard penalty. After one pass was incomplete King lined the ball to Willis who scored the second Kirksville touchdown for the afternoon.

Frank Baker, Maryville end, blocked Lane's kick on Kirksville's 33 midway in the fourth quarter to start a short scoring spree for Maryville. Bernau picked 9 yards through center on the stop play. On the next play he was stopped by Gardner, Bulldog tackle, but not before he had made those few inches for a first down. After Joe Kurtright lost a yard, Bill Bernau made a 4-yard gain and the ball was on the 19-yard line. Walker caught a pass from Bernau and was brought down on the 9. Vogel moved the ball to the 3 and Bernau ran it over. The ball was called back, however, as Maryville was penalized for off-sides. Bernau took the ball on the first play and plunged over the goal line with his and Maryville's second touchdown of the game. Ralph Kurtright entered the game and for the second time this season missed his placement.

Less than one minute later Larry Loos intercepted a pass thrown by Bohmack on the Kirksville 39. Vogel got away to the 15 and later Bernau made a 1 yard gain. Bernie McLaughlin pushed through to the 1-yard stripe. From here Bernau went over and Gregory's kick was bad. This ended the scoring for Maryville. Bernau, who scored his team's three touchdowns, threatened in the last part of the second quarter when he advanced the ball to the Kirksville 12. Another time that Maryville threatened was immediately after the opening of the second half. Paxson got off to a long run and was downed on Kirksville's 38. The driving fullback gained 8 additional yards before Bernau went through for gains of 4 and 10 yards. After three plays had cost them 5 yards Schottel caught a pass from Bernau and was brought to the ground on Kirksville's 4-yard line. This was their last down and the ball went to Kirksville who kicked to midfield.

**Maryville Positions**  
Baker ..... LT ..... Noblis Green ..... LG ..... Griesmer Zemles ..... LG ..... Griesmer M. Rogers ..... RG ..... Blitts R. Rogers ..... RG ..... Blitts Howell ..... RT ..... Gardner Carter ..... RE ..... Willis Bernau ..... QB ..... Fountain Hiett ..... RB ..... Roodhouse McLaughlin ..... LB ..... Bohmack Reital ..... FB ..... Gregory Substitutions—Maryville: Ends, G. Brockendick; Walker: tackles, Kruse; guards, R. Kurtright; centers, Leon, Reno, Flammang; quarterbacks, Darr; halfbacks, Schottel, J. Kurtright; fullbacks, Paxson, Vogel, Kurtright; Ends, Slosson, Manney; Hiett: tackle, Burton; guards, Yagel, Hassler; center, Longwell; quarterback, Bizzell; halfback, Cowles. Officials—Referee, John Walder; Missouri umpire, Al Stahl; St. Joseph; head linesman, P. D. Springer, Grand Island.

Students who have made reservations to see Catherine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy" in Kansas City, December 6, are asked to pay the \$2.12 fee in the office of the director of personnel for women by November 22.

## Bearcats Take to Road to Play Last Game on Conference Schedule

### League Leaders Try For Victory No. 18 Against Warrensburg

Journeying to Central Missouri the Bearcats are in Warrensburg this afternoon to play the final game on their football schedule this year. Not only have they keep up their irrepressible record, but they have added to that string a victory from each additional game. When the starting whistle sends that first kick into the air this afternoon, it will mark the start of the final push for a record that is seldom equaled, 18 consecutive victories on the gridiron.

A staff writer from the Warrensburg Student says, "This Friday will be the seventeenth, but it may as well be the thirteenth—Maryville is coming to town. The Mules have been assigned the task of beating them, which should be a quite simple matter considering the fact that the last seventeen teams facing the Bearcats have waved the white flag."

Charlie Hensgen, freshman guard from St. Louis, played a good game last week against Springfield. The game ended 13 up. Elliott was another line star, playing at center position. It seems that the entire backfield is built around Gooch and Robb, left half and fullback. These two men have done much of the scoring for the Mules this season. Gooch was injured in last week's game and may be unable to play today.

One Warrensburg touchdown last week came through the air. Gooch caught the pass from Gibson and Baltrusaitis kicked the extra point.

Observers found the Mules doing a great deal of rushing in the Mule-Bear fray. The linemen were through the Bear's forward wall to block several kicks during the game. Hensgen hurt his hand in the game last week but is expected to be ready for today's battle. Maryville came out of the Kirksville game free from injury.

Last year the Bearcats defeated the Mules 13 to 0. The Warrensburg record so far is:

**Warrensburg**  
Warrensburg, 14; Kansas Wesleyan, 0.  
Warrensburg, 6; Central, 6.  
Warrensburg, 7; Rolla, 0.

## Bearcat Claws . . . by ken tebow

Making a stabbing start this week I wish to congratulate Marlon Rogers and Bill Bernau for coaching the HM Cubs through their second successive season. The Cubs, who won the 275 conference title last year under the direction of Everett Richards, defeated a strong Westboro six on the enemy's field last Thursday night. Bill Hoshor got away to a 73-yard run over a rain-soaked field to score the winning counter for the powerful little six-man squad.

On account of other exciting activities on the part of the Bearcats, the Cubs have been somewhat overlooked this year. But just because they were not making headlines in the newspapers was no sign they were not doing good work on the gridiron. Those fellows were out there battling for their school just as the Bearcats were winning for our College. These boys will be the ones that will make the All-American teams in the future. Watch them go. For more information on their season's record read the feature article on this page.

Following the Bearcats once more, it seems that they had more force in their tackling in last week's game than has ever been noticed before. Frank Baker did an especially good job bringing down Kirksville men. Frank was not the only one. Marlon Rogers was through the line on almost every play fighting with the strength of a wildcat. John Green played a fine game at tackle as did Ike Howell. It was no wonder the Bulldogs could not keep their breath.

**Norman Reital and Gene Hiett** were doing an excellent job in the backfield playing their last home game. Bernau and McLaughlin also started the game in the backfield for Maryville. Bill was on the field during the entire game.

Andy Zemles was at LG and Bob Rogers at RG when the starting whistle sounded. The right end position was filled by Melvin Carter.

As is undoubtedly understood by all Maryville followers, the Bearcats have won the M. I. A. A. conference title for a second straight year. Coach Milner could forfeit today's game and still win the conference pennant. Springfield, win or lose, can not overtake the Maryvillians.

Now that we have definitely won the championship let's really get down to work and make this year No. 2 in the undefeated and untied

## Farrell and Bennett Elected Members of Student Commission

Cle Farrell, sophomore from Grant City, was appointed last Tuesday night by the Student Senate to fill the vacancy in the Intramural commission left open by Dick Chapman, who is attending school in Florida this year.

The freshman member was also appointed. A St. Louisan, Bill Bennett, is in this position. Other members of the commission are Paul Tracy, senior, and Ralph Kurtright, junior member.

This organization controls and directs all intramural athletics for the men of the College.

## Scouts and Leaders Are Guests at Game

Between 500 and 600 Boy Scouts and scout leaders from several northwest Missouri counties attended the Maryville-Kirksville football game here last Friday. They were guests of the members of Beta Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scout service fraternity.

Charles Churchill, president of the organization, was in general charge of arrangements for the day.

## Art Class Studies Effects of Colors

A project in color relationship and costume relationship with a background is being made by some members of the fine arts class in costume designing. A tiny stage is used, which, complete with lighting effects, can be adjusted to simulate the light of different times of day. The class is studying the effect of color and the central figure and the question of how the color is repeated in the costumes of tiny hand-painted figures.

## Pairings for Next Intramural Games Are Announced

### Basketball Will Occupy Spotlight Within Few Weeks

Drawings for the preliminary round of intramural basketball have been made according to Mr. E. A. Davis, head physical education department, announced this week. The games will be started next Monday and Tuesday and will continued December 4.

The Aces, managed by Bill McMullen and Bill Davis drew a bye for the first round. Those clubs playing Monday, November 27 are: The Bold Pirates will play the Sigma Taus at 7 o'clock; The Boosters and Weedonians will tangle at 8 and Sparks' Tigers and the "M" Club will play an hour later.

Tuesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock the Hash Slingers will play Chick's Bad Eggs. At nine o'clock The Ramblers will oppose the Blue Beards. Wednesday, November 29 the Cream Puffs will play Old Xenia at 7 o'clock. The Phi Sigma drew a bye.

Winners of the first two brackets in the first round will play Wednesday night at 9 o'clock and the winners of the remainder of the bracket will play the second round Thursday night, November 30, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

## Bearcats' Record Is Known in California

The Bearcats are well known even in California if one listens to voices that come from there. W. J. V. Smith, a music student here in 1933-34, sends a clipping from the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express which reads:

"Among the smaller schools is Maryville (Missouri) Teachers, which has won 16 consecutive games, including all of last year's." Smith says he would like to see Maryville capture the Junior National Title, but he thinks they will have stiff competition if they can better San Jose State, which is "knocking over some of the big guns on the coast."

According to this Associated Press report, only three teams rank with the Bearcats in number of games won this year with no games lost. They are: San Jose State (Cal.), with nine wins; Texas A. and M., and Louisiana St. Normal, each seven wins.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Missouri Miners 12, Cape Girardeau 0.  
Maryville 19, Kirksville 13.  
Springfield 13, Warrensburg 13.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Friday—Cape Girardeau at Springfield; Maryville at Warrensburg.  
Saturday—Kirksville at Missouri Mines.

## HERE'S THE RECORD

Maryville Opponents		
*September 22—Tahlequah Okla., Teachers .....	7	0
September 30—Washington University .....	9	7
October 7—Spring Falls College .....	48	0
*October 13—Springfield STC .....	21	0
October 21—Missouri School of Mines .....	17	0
*October 27—Chadron, Neb., Teachers .....	27	0
November 3—Cape Girardeau STC .....	7	0
*November 10—Kirksville STC .....	19	13
November 17—Warrensburg STC .....	—	—
Total .....	155	20

\*Indicates home game.

# There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



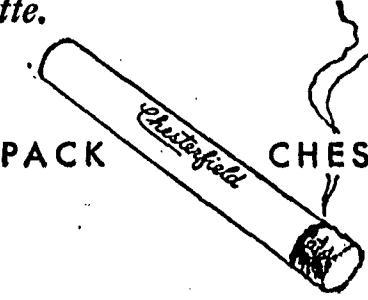
**THERE ARE FOUR TYPES** of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... *Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.*

**ALL THESE TOBACCOS** except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

**AT THE AUCTION SALE** the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

**THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS** buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

**IT IS BECAUSE** of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD